Why, there was a boy in this village years ago, as likely a young fellow as anybody over stuck a knife Into. What was his name, now! Oh, Webster, Yes, Daniel Webster. He was a peart, snappy boy, but he got it into his head that he must have book larnin'. Well, he went up to Boston, got his book larnin' and nobody ever heard on him agin."

Now, though I resemble Daniel Webster about as little in personal appearance as I do intellectually, I still fancy that I may bear a likeness to him in this one particular instance, that after I have sind-shed my discourse in the presence of so much "book larnin",

nobody will ever hear of me again. Charles Lamb has said that the world is divided into two classes; those who are born to borrow and those who are bern to lend. If you should happen to belong to the latter class, Elen do it cheerfully. so do I think that the world is divided into two other parts; those who are born to entertain by their oratory and those who are not. But if you belong to the latter class, as I lear I may, do it cheerfully. Making a speech cheerfully, however, and making a cheerful speech are two very different matiers.

I think it quite likely that many who are here naturally associate me with the characters I have a tet upon the stage. You will possibly, therefore, recognize my voice and manner as connected with those imaginary persons, the valorous Mr. Acres or fighting novel position, whether he will sink or swim. THE ACTOR PLEADS HIS OWN CAUSE.

will then, I am sure, admit that in presenting myself before you as an orator, I have risked whatever reputation I may have gained as an actor. And as I am now on trial for this misdempanor, it is but fair should plead my own cause. I propose, therefore, to turn "State's evidence," and unmask my ac During my last visit to New-Haven, a deep-ivid scheme was planned by which this amoust body was to be assaulted in open daylight, and I was chosen for the deadly work-being considered as a fit instrument of torture. You will be surprised to know that my confederate and the principal conspirator it this plot is now in the midst of this assembly, and, I

Of course, there are some attributes that belong to dignity, repose-all of these are necessary to both, but here is the great distinction; an orator impresses his audience by what he says to them. An actor is often most effective when he shows how he is impressed by what is said to him. No one talks back to the orator: He has it all to himself. He is only heard. He never listens. An actor who does not know how to listen has half of his art to learn. When Casslo is rebuked by Othello, he must show how he is crushed by the justice of that rebuke. When Romeo breathes his love for Juliet, she betrays her cestacy while listening to his passionate speech. You will see that this is no part of oratory. The orator is dictatorial. He is not made to listen, there fore, he is not created to act. For instance, I would consider Mr. Levy, the cornet player, an orator in music. In his solo he would be grand and impressive, but in an orchestra be would be a nuisance—for every man is a nuisance who is continually blowing his own

I beg you will not for a moment think that I disparage oratory. On the contrary, it is a glorious gift. I only mean to draw the distinction between the rosteum and the stage. Acting has been called, erroneously, I think, one of the minic arts. I do not consider that good of any kind is displayed by mimlery. It is generally conceeded that initiators are seidom fine actors, though they are usually great favorites with the public. I confess that I enjoy the exhibitions of this kind of talent exceedingly. There is something very attractive and even strange to see one man display the voice, manner and expression of another—particularly if that other be not yourself. We may enjoy the imitation of our dearest friends, but our smiles vanish and our faces elongate if the minic attempts to give "a counterfeit presentment" of the party of the first part. I have heroically tried on several occasions to enjoy initiations of myself, but have never succeeded. These ingenious transcripts contain a slight touch of ridicule that always offereds the original.

An anecdote of Mr. Birchstone, the English comedian, will serve to illustrate what I have said. At the close of a dinner party he had been given to understand that there was a person present who gave an excellent initiation of himself. Buckstone at once desired the gentleman to let the company have a text of his quality. The gentleman politely declined, say, lug that he might give oftence; but the comedian would not let him off, resisted on the exhibition, and rubbing his hands together in great glee settled himself down for unlimited enloyment. The imitator, seeing that there was no excape, arose and annid breathless silence began. Ills hit was immense, and as he at down the guests broke forth in loud laughter and applause; the whole table was in a rost of merriment; every one was in estately kind in our large the properties of shall never a contract and before the relation of the first party. I was not the relation of the stage. The party is an excellent initiation of himself. Ruelistone at once desired the ministen disparage oratory. On the contrary, it is a glorious gift. I only mean to draw the distinction between

picture of misery.

"It may be," he replied, "but I think I could do it better myself."

Acting is more a gift than an art. I have seen a child impress an audience by its natural grace and magnetism. The little creature was too young to know what art meant, but it had the gift of acting.

e pecused of theft."

"That is as it should be given," said Macready.
And now, madnut."

"You speak it," said his frank critic, "like one who
s committed a great many thefts in his life, and
nose glib excuses are so put and frequent that he
neither shocked, surprised nor abashed at the
essation."

en I heard that story from Mr. Conidock it struck me with much force. I knew then that I had And speaks of unexampled generosity been unconsciously falling into the same error, and Oh, liberal Francis, tell us why we find I felt that the fault would increase rather than diminish with time if I could not hit upon some method to check it. I began by listening to each Important And hear what his companions have to say. check it. I began by fiscening to each requestion as though it had been given me for the first time, turning the query over in my mind and them answering it, even at times he statisting as if for want of words to frame the reply. I will admit that this is dangerous ground and apt to render one slow and prosy; in fact, I was accused, and I dare say quite justify, of pausing too long. This, of course, was the other extreme and had to be looked to, so that it be imaginary persons, the valorous Mr. Acres or fighting Bob; Rip Van Winkle, that disreputable vagabond of the Catskills, or that grand old impostor, Dr. Pangless, LL. P. and A. S. S. If you have derived in times gone by any entertainment from these familiar characters, you must bear in mind that in acting them I was as sisted by costame, scenery and the presence of excellent performers, who surrounded me and shared for a time your attention; and besides these important auxiliaries, I had the advantage of speaking the superband with lines of Sherdan, Coleman, Boneleault and Washington Irving. Mark the difference: I am now throw upon my own resources, and in this imposerished condition stand before you, not as an interesting imaginary character, created by the brilliant genins of these immortals of the past, but as a mere piece of uncertain humanity, who is doubtful, in his present novel pessition, whether he will sink or swim. ould not show on the face of a

THE ART OF DOING NOTHING ON THE STAGE. At released the amateur, having finished his invariably asks the stage manager what he should do next. As soon as he ceases to be the in-teresting figure, he should observe the action of the other contacters; this is the most natural by-play. Ther have been given burial and crace, and the least likely to do harm. It hets like the Your varue traditions are but a surmise; this plot is now in the midst of this assembly, and, I fear, exulting over the widespread desolation he has wrought. If, therefore, you judge me guitty of this assemblation of your time and pattence, I beg you will visit your condemnation on my partner in erime, Professor John F. Weir, for in this dire scheme he is the annichist, whilst I am only the dynamite.

Having now made a full and complete confession and placed my accomplice in the hands of justice, I feel free to proceed with my nefarious work.

I have just alinded to an actor wandering from the especial walks of his art and pesdag as an ocutor. Many actors have wondered why they have failed as readers, and quite a number who have succeeded upon the rostrum are surprised that they have failed and the mid-energy in the territory of courses. Fath who have succeeded as readers. These exceptions are sufficiently limited to prove the ride, and for the reason that variance with those which are desirable for an ocutor. Of course, there are some attribute, that belong to the previous scene. If, during layding as he wondrons plays were writted to prove the ride, and for the reason that variance with those which are desirable for an ocutor, of course, there are some attributes that he belong to the internal of the previous scene. If, during layding as he does himself, it is because they have failed any produced that these wondrons plays were writted to prove the ride, and for the reason that variance with those which are desirable for an ocutor. Of course, there are some attributes that he held not only the desirable for an ocutor. Of course, there are some attributes that he held to a stract attention, necessary to the fail of a stract attention, necessary to the desirable and promitted to a stract attention, necessary to the fail of a stract attention, necessary to the fail of a stract attention, necessary to the stract att distance in a picture, which, by being subjued, gives The proof I offer is before your even

nctor attract the attention of the andience from an interesting point in the performance by the introduction of some unimportant by-play. At times this is done from ignorance, but, I regret to say, often through jealousy. This unfair spirit reflects back upon the mility party, for the public resents it quietly while the offender least suspects it; their enjoyment has been marred, and the obnoxious cause of it has only consoled them by a display of unumening activity; they refuse this rubbish and inwardly mark the individual who has the impertinence to offer it. But, as two pigs under a gate make more noise than one, it is still worse to see a pair of ranters or a couple of buffoots trying to outdo each other. There is but one recompense; they are both self-sianghtered in the conflict.

As two spert swimrers that de cling tog-that,

THE PRESENT CONDITION OF THE STAGE.

I was present some time ago when there was quite
an interesting conversation in relation to the stage. Many subjects were discussed and I was interrogated ber rightly the question put to me was this:
"Do you consider the stage in a better condition now

than it was formerly! say from one to two hundred

SHARESPEARE OR BACON AGAIN. "Well, Mr. buckstone," exclaimed a wag, who was quietly enjoying the comedian's discomfiture, "don't in every decade the shoremen that live on Long Island are stirred up with a desire to bunt for the secreted treasures of the late lamebted Captain Kid, and it seems that the world has periodical attacks of a solemn question, "Did Shake-peare or Earon write the plays that for many centuries have enlightened the English

JEFFERSON ON THE DRAMA.

THE VETERAN COMEDIAN TALKS CHARM.
INGLY CONCERNING HIS ART.

AN ADDRESS DELIVERED AT YALE COLLEGE YES
TERDAY—AN ANSWER TO THE DON.

NELLY BACONIAN THEORY.

New-Haven, April 27 (Special).—Joseph Jefferson, the veteran coincedian, spoke at Vale College this evening on the subject of Dramatic Art.

His address, which was full of personal remains of acting the services through this evening on the subject of Dramatic Art.

His address, which was full of personal remains carefully and the properties of the willing the will be rosed to with close attention and evident employment by a large audience.

Mr. Jefferson spoke as follows:

In my present condition I feel that I strangely for especially that seems to have lost the village does not sent the proposed that in this same village a schoolhouse should be creeded. One of the shouls who had been perhaps the collect lithabilant, strongly opposed this barbarous introduction, and in his same village a schoolhouse should be creeded. One of the shouls who had been perhaps the collect lithabilant, strongly opposed this barbarous introduction, and in his some village a schoolhouse should be creeded. One of the shouls who had been perhaps the collect lithabilant, strongly opposed this barbarous introduction, and in his some village a schoolhouse should be creeded. One of the shouls who had been perhaps the coldest lithabilant, strongly opposed this barbarous introduction, and in his some village as schoolhouse should be creeded. One of the shouls who had been perhaps the coldest lithabilant, strongly opposed this barbarous introduction, and in his some village as schoolhouse should be creeded. One of the shouls who had been perhaps the collect lithabilant, strongly opposed this barbarous introduction, and in his some should be creeded. One of the shouls who had been perhaps the oldest lithabilant, strongly opposed this barbarous introduction, and in his collection. An opposed the fault is the proposed that the fault is will me.

Well, Mr. Macready, "un

self."
"I thank you, madam," said Macready, "lant how does this man the effect of the speech?"
"Thus," said Mrs. Warner. "When you spoke that speech ten years ago there was a surprise in your face as though you then only realized what you had done. You looked shocked and bewildered, and in a forbirl way seemed to cast about for words that would excuse the crime, and all this with a depth of feeling and sheerity that would naturally come from an honest man who had been for the first time in his lie accused of their."
"That is as it should be given," said Macready, "Bay we come to blows, with maio and might, I beg to scan the ground on which we fight. The question's this, if I am not mistaken, "Did Shakespeare or did Francis Eacon, leading to learning too. Compose the wondrous works we have in view P' the scholar flacton was a man of knowledge, But inspiration isn't tamint at college. With all the varied gifts in Will's possession The wondering world asks, "What was his profession!" They thoughtful sage declares him but a thinker, is neither shocked, surprised nor assess.

Is neither shocked, surprised nor assess.

It thank you, madam," said the old actor. "The life shakespeare was so poor a piece of stuff, "I thank you, madam," said the old actor. "The life shakespeare was so poor a piece of stuff, How is it Bacon trusted life enough there is much in it."

To throw these valued treasures at his feet and not so much as ask for a receipt!

And not so much as ask for a receipt! We will consult forthwith a group of friends. Awake! Begumont and Fletcher, Spenser, Rowe And if he wasn't don't you think you'd know it?

I find it stated to our bard's discredit-To hard and consert with the low and squalld So, if she couldn't read-he couldn't write Your proofs are too confusing, and as such You've only proved that you have proved too much. The details of three hundred years ago While un important trifles bent us hollow.

But we can't tell What Nero had for dinner. Just take my hand and come with me Refore the altar of this sacred place

That Shakespeare's rage toward us will kindly soften.

bent mahogany or onk, to be found at the warerooms Everything seems to be constructed on the Colonial hoard, with hand ome hand carving, which might have its attendant table and chairs. This set is worth \$700. Here are a lot of library tables and desits of plain maliogany, or inhaid with brass and mother-of-pearl. These French dressing-tables, with folding or oval frames, please our women customers. Our line of bruss and folding-beds is large and will suit all visitors. with brocatelle, damask and silk tapestry. There is favor with the habitues of the Union Club, although I ometimes wish that men who really do get wearyreporters, for example-might enjoy such a seat oc-casionally. Take one of those small chairs and sit at this flying and writing-desk combined. Our hed-room sets in Colonial and Louis XV styles come in birdsaye maple, mahogany and white enamel.

The ninth annual meeting of the American Mo All Association was ended verterlay in the Markle Collegiate Reformed Church. The devotional services at the moraling session were conducted by Mrs. Bridg-man, of Northampton, Mass. The Rev. Samuel II. missions in France and Corsten. At this session the annual election of officers took place. Mrs. Charles II. Parkhurst was re-elected president and the board of directors was re-elected. At the afternoon session reports were received from auxiliaries. Subscriptions received during the afternoon session were more than Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst, delivered a short address in which he made a brief allusion to the crusade against vice I: which he is prominently engaged. "A an came to me the other day," said he, "and, referring to an enterprise in which I happen to be terring to an enterprise in which I happen to be engaged, said; 'How long are you going to keep this up?' I said; 'As long as my life lasts. My father lived to an adva-weed age and my grandfather died at the age of eighty-four years.' " Dr. Park hurst's remarks were applanded.

Owing to the desire of many to have their friends 544 and 556 West Twenty-seventh-st., the firm has arranged to work apon than during the remainder of this week and still continue the exhibition. The grifles have been so favorably commented on by the press and the art critics of this city that the firm de-

THE LESSON OF NEW YORK STATE. puet of the Garfield Club last night Mrs. J. Ellen Fos

child impress an andience by its natural grace and magnetism. The little creature was too young to know what art meant, but it had the gift of acting. The great value of art, when applied to the singe, is that it enables the performer to reproduce the gift, and so move his audience night after night, even though he has acted the same character a thousand times. In fact, we cannot act a character too often, if we do not lose interest in it. But when its constant repetition pails on the actor, it will as surely reary his audience. When you lose interest—stop, acting.

A ETORY OF MACREADY.

This loss of interest on the part of an actor may not be visible in the action or pantomime; but unless care and judgment are observed it will assuredly betray itself in the delivery of the language, and more particularly in the long speeches and solloquies. In dialogue the spirit of the other actors serves to stimulate and keep him up; but when alone, and unalded by the eye and presence of a companion, the old story fails to kindle the fire. An anecdote by the eye and presence of a companion, the old story fails to kindle the fire. An anecdote by the eye and presence of a companion, the old story fails to kindle the fire. An anecdote by the eye and presence of a companion, the old story fails to kindle the fire. An anecdote by the eye and presence of a companion, the old story fails to kindle the fire. An anecdote by the eye and presence of a companion, the old story fails to kindle the fire. An anecdote by the eye and presence of a companion, the old story fails to kindle the fire. An anecdote by the eye and presence of a companion, the old story fails to kindle the fire. An anecdote by the eye and presence of a companion, the old story fails to kindle the fire. An anecdote in the contract of the presence of a companion of the presence of the care of the masses concerning political rinks and blink the form that it is most remarkable that necessary that I heard many years ago throws a first provent that a female descendant of

THE COURTS.

BITS OF LEGAL NEWS. J. Henry Work is not satisfied with the verdict of the jury before Justice Patterson, in the supreme Court, which required him to pay \$63,350 to Colonel E. C. James, and he has appealed from the verdict to the

General Term of the Supreme Court. The closing argument in the contest over the will of Mrs. Moss, the widow of Solomon D. Moss, a pawn broker, was begun before surrogate Ransom vesterday. has been occupying the attention of the Surrogate more or less for the last two months. Moss left nearly all her property to her three sons Raiph, David and Henry, and cut her three daughters off with little or nothing. There was a contest over the father's will which was finally compromised by giving the daughters \$18,000. allege that the will of the mother was executed under the undue influence of the sons. The closing argu-ment was not finished.

CASES ARGUED IN THE COURT OF APPEALS. Albany, April 27.-In the First Division of the Court of Appeals to-day the following cases were argued

The Knickerhocker Company, respondent, agt. A. G. uraham, appellant.

The Prince Manufacturing Company, respondent, agt.

The Prince Manufacturing Company, appellant,

The following cases were argued in the Second

The following cases were argued in the Second rugs, paying \$430 apiece for them, and a smaller one

Max L. Gutman, appellant, agt. F. P. Crouch, reordent.
G. W. Crouch and another, respondents, agt. Max Gutman, appellant.
James Connelly, respondent, agt. D. M. Munger, appellant, Carios C. Buck, appellant, agt. the Manhattan Rall-

way Company, responden The following are the day calendars for to-morrow: First Division-Nos. 237, 231, 261, 215, 196, 236,

617 and 831. ---THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT. Washington, April 27.—The Supreme Court to-day transacted the following business:

Greens Court Pasts I and II - Adjourned for the term. Circuit Court - Part IV - Before Lawrence, J. - Cases from Part III. Part III.

Surrogate's Court-Before Hausom, S.-Wills of Sophis Surrogate's Court-Before Hausom, S.-Wills of Sophis Surrogate Hotchides. For protone: Wills of C. L. Wissels, Sophie Schwartz, Patrick D. O. Hallown, Catherine Coolidge, Jacob Livineston, 10 a. m.; W. G. Laughille, Robert N. Wright, Susan D. Cheschen Mary Springer, Augusta Smitty, E. S. Auchineless and Eliza Plas Equity Term-Before Bischoff, 1-Ad-Common Pleas Trial Term—Part II—Before Italy, C. J. et al. (1538-1502) 1845, 1501, 1534, 1550, 5 1173, 1517, 1517, 1508, 1509, 1534, 1534, 1532, 1534, 1532, 1534, 1532, 1534, 1532, 1534, 1532, 1534, 1532, 1534, 1532, 1534, 1532, 1534, 1532, 1534, 1532, 1534,

r Court-Trial Term-Part I-Before Dugro, J .- the sidewniks. Superior Court-Trial Term-Parts II and III-Ad-

SERIVING FROM AND DEPARTING FOR EUROPE. Among the passengers arriving on the steamship City of Paris from Liverpool vesterday were A. Related, D. A. Ausell, Dr. W. R. Eloe, Dr. G. P. Crimie, St. George Feehilg, the Rev. C. W. Forman C. H. Godfrey, E. La Moutagne, jr., Malor W. G. McCandless, Dr. Armand de Potter, J. L. Reid, United for Liverpool, had among her passengers R. W. Collver, the Rev. M. Dinovan, James T. Hereford, George W. Leon, the Rev. E. T. Patchell, Lieutemant J. H. Parker, Richard Staveley, H. F. Martyn and A. C. Sewell. The steamship Majestic had among her pasengers E. L. B. Allan, General N. L. Anderson, Commander Baker, of the British Navy; the Rev. W. J. Bermingham, Dr. J. E. Bowman, Frederick Constable, Clyde Fitch, Orden Goelet and family, Professor Elisha Gray, R. H. A. Godfrey, Commander Harris, Li atemant E. T. Heaven, Mrs. A. C. Kingsland, Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. William Bergh Kip, L. E. Lafile, W. M. Low F. L5 Courcy May, Captain Alfred Paget, W. A. Ferry, A. F. Randolp', W. Stanley, Dr. J. T. Steeves, Br. A. A. Stockton, Colonel G. A. Sweeny, Sir Andrew Barclay Walker, F. Poeter Thaver, Major W. H. Walker, I. H. Wilson, E. H. Van Ingon, C. Peyton Russell, the Rev. C. K. Penny and H. S. Weed.

Among the passengers on board the Red Star Among the passengers on bond the feet star steamor Waesland for Antwerp were Robert R. Dear-den, Dr. Julius H. Eichberg, Dr. E. F. Landy, C. B. Wilcox, Morris Bacon, Howard Brown, Dr. Minor Morris, Dr. L. Mussey, Francis B. Reeves, George L. Whin, Ernst, Hugo and Bradley S. Schley.

THE CITY OF PARIS'S HIGH HATE OF SPEED. The steamship City of Paris, of the Imman Line, ar rived at Sandy Hook Lightship at 6:20 a. m. yester-day, having made the passage from Queenstown in 5 days 21 hours and 14 minutes. Her daily runs were 443, 495, 512, 505, 507 and 401 knots, a total four hours was 20.68 knots an hour. Her average speed per hour for the voyage was 20.17 knots. this speed, had she gone over the short course of 2,763 knots, she would have made the passage in time yet made is 5 days, 16 hours and 31 minutes together with the work of the City of New York, which arrived at Queenstown on Tuesday, having made the best record for a single day's run, going eastward, indicates the improvement in speed these boats are making, and will cause the Tentonic to look to her

plays from the 598 submitted in "The Herald's" prize competition was given at the Madison Square who live out of the city see the massive bronze and steel doors for the Newport residence of W. K. Vander-bilt, now on exhibition at Williams's smithy, Nos. by George Moore; and "A Mere Pretense," by W. J. sires to give every facility to the art students of New-the three mailness will be given on May 11, when the York to study the work. plays will be "Jack's Little Dinner," by Charles A. Watrons and Edward Fales Cowned; "A Captain of the Salvation Army," by J. T. Pratt; "In Lilac Time," by Olive Harper, and "If Woman Had Her Rights," by Ken Romaine,

STEAM CARS IN ELEVENTH AVENUE.

Council has been called for this afternoon, to conside the alleged reckless running of steam cars in Eleventh ave., below Sixtleth-st., by the New-York Central and Hudson River Railroad Company, but it is not probable that any action will be taken. The company has offered to place a brakeman on each car, to warn off people trying to steal rides. Alderman Mead, who started the agitation against the way trains are run, said yesterday that this offer might settle the trouble, for statistics showed that 92 per cent of the accidents which occurred were caused by the victims themselves jumping on cars in motion.

enting the life insurance companies of the United SELECTIONS FROM THE MAIL States and Canada. D. P. Fackler, the president o the society, will preside. Papers will be read and members will dine at the Lawyers' Club at 6:30 o'clock. discussed, and new officers and members elected. The

CLOSE OF THE ROBERTSON ART SALE.

THE GRAND TOTAL REACHES NEARLY HALF A MILLION DOLLARS.

The sale of the Robertson collection, which has lasted since April 7, was finished yesterday afternoon at American Art Galleries. One hundred and thirtyeight lots, comprising watches, snuff-boxes, Italian and Chippendale furniture, and rugs, were sold for a total of \$16,723. This makes the grand total of the sale \$455,022.75, said to be about two-thirds of the real value of the collection. The highest price paid yesterday was \$1,200, at which Sylvester Mortimer bought an Italian cabinet from the Leclanches collection, Parts. W. M. Laffan came next, paying \$1,000 for another. Ten large Chinese imperial screens, from the summer palace of Tuenmingven, Emperor of China, went to an unknown bidder for the same price. H. O. Havemeyer bought largely, confining his purchases chiefly to the rugs. He bid in three silk rugs of

for #310. A necklace pendant and earrings of rose diamonds set in silver went to Mrs. Herter for \$470, and Mr. Fraser secured a large vase of Sevres porcelain for

\$400. Beginning on Tue-day next a supplementary sale of oil paintings, including examples by Gifford, Van e following are the day calendars for to-morrow:

It Division—Nos. 237, 231, 261, 215, 196, 236, and 495.

Ond Division—Nos. 819, 820, 821, 851, 829, 830, and furniture.

BOTH POLICEMEN TO BE PUNISHED,

With costs personal to the tenth rule.

No. 350.—The Monatain Maid Mining Company, plaintiff in error, agt. James Relly. Disabseed with costs personal to the tenth rule.

No. 350.—The Monatain Maid Mining Company, plaintiff in error, agt. James Relly. Disabseed with costs personal to the tenth rule.

No. 350.—The Monatain Maid Mining Company, plaintiff in error, agt. James Mining Company, plaintiff in error, agt. The Monatain with club and pistol in Seventhy and the Mining Company. Against the mention of Mining Company. Against the continued.

No. 350.—The South Spring Hill Gold Mining Company. Against the Company and the Mining Company. Against the continued.

No. 342.—May Bardon, appellant, agt. the Northern Relief Mining Company. Against the other when they were taken to met. John A. Loman et al. Argued.

No. 342.—May Bardon, appellant, agt. the Northern Eacide Rulleas Company. Against the other when they were continued.

No. 343.—May Bardon, appellant, agt. the Northern Eacide Rulleas Company. Against the other when they were of their distracted in the police court yesterday morning, and no witnesses of their distracted the information of the courts cannot be taken upon the police court yesterday morning, and no witnesses of their distracted them from day and the supernet Court—Chemeral Term—Reves continued.

Supernet Court—Chemeral Term—Reves continued.

Supernet Court—Chemeral Term—Reves continued.

Supernet Court—Chemeral Term—Part II—Before Trust Supernet Court—Special Term—

brothers and two sisters, at No. 75 Manhattan-st. There are practical difficulties in the way of rais-Mildrum is married, and lives at No. 304 West One-ing the constitutional question so that the courts hundred-and-twenty-ninth-st. The quarrel of the two can pass upon it. But those difficulties are being men was said to have been caused by mutual lealousy considered, and, if possible, will be overcome. No arising from their acquaintance with a woman who doubt exists in the mind of any lawyer, so far as occurred on Tue-day afternoon. Mildram was on post we have heard, that the proceedings at Albany an Press-General Term-Nos. 5, 8, 11, 12, 13, 14, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 25, 26, and Press-Special Term-Betere flookstaver, J. at that place when Coyle met him. Both were in uniform. Mildram inquired roughly: "What are you violent contempt of the Constitution.—Ed.) on Pleas-Trust Term-Part I-Adjourned for the doing on my post?" and Coyle replied: "None of

vigorously with their clubs. There were many carringes in the avenue and many persons on the side-

the way, for Mildrum, who was getting the worse of the door, I presume the house is leased to one of the gang, clubbing, soon drew his revolver and began to shoot and hence, no doubt, the servitor's immunity from combined, soon drew his revolver and began to short arrest. By the way, there is a pelice station in the base from his antagonist. Mildrum fired three shots with ment of the building.

New-York, April 25. proceeds the term.

The term and Term seet Refore Ingraham, J., and from his antagonist. Mildrum fired three shots withten the tripletest Attorneys Wellman and Osbornes No. 1, ont hitting anybods. He was about to fire a fourth testinate Post I - Before Cowing, J., to the triplete Attorney Wauhope Lynn-Nos. 1 to shot when Coyle suddenly rushed upon him and dealt chairs. out hitting anybody. He was about to fire a fourth Court of General Sessions-Part II-Before Smyth, R., him a blow on the fereigned, cutting a gash from which and Assistant District Atterney Wess-Nos. I to 18, inthe blood flowed. At the same time Coyle caught hold of the revolver and wrested it away from his antigorist, tearing the flesh of his own hand severely in the struggle.

Some of the men who had with each the fight then interfered. The politionen went into an undertaker's shop to wash the mosel from their wounds, and then went together to the police station. Information of their fight had been given to serround from their fight had been given to serround from arrived there, and they admitted the quarrel.

MISS BARRY PLAYS FOR THE FAIR.

Moser's "A Woman Who Had Been in Paris," There was a good sized audience, which showed much amusment at Miss Barry's acting of the character of French classeur. The play was throughout excellently acted and was much enjoyed. The full cast was as follows: Mrs. South's Sedley, Mary Shaw; Nellie Stanton, Ellen Prom; Captain Albert Chandon, J. H. Gli mour; Commodore Stanton, U. S. N., Alfred Fisher; Onkey Sedley, Owen Westford; Claud Delmont, Ber Andruss; John, Neil McLeod; Stephen, Vernon Lawrence: the Hon. Mrs. Margaret Vanc. Miss Helen harry.
The matinee was for the benefit of the Actors' Fund

actor, a diamond star to the most popular actress and by the White Oaks. The move creates a lively interest another to the most popular woman, actress or not, in railroad circles.

Mr. Gould's health has greatly improved since he punch how to the favorite man's club of the city, and came to El Paso. He said to-day that he felt better plane to the favorite woman's club.

a plano to the favorite woman's club.

Tiflany & Co. have sent to the Woman's Executive Committee a diamond star, containing fifty-four gens, valued at \$1,000. S. S. Packard yesterday paid \$500 for one season ticket for the fair. Robert Duniap has six weeks ago. sent a check for \$500. J. E. Caldwell & Co. have sent a bronze group by Van der Straten, mounted on a to the Woman's Executive Committee 1,000 souventrs of the fair. They are beautifully illustrated and engraved and will be a fitting memento for those who have worked in the fair's interests. At Miss Clayton's Ark., from Mrs. Clayton: booth there will be a "golden book," in which persons desirous of giving a small annual donation to the fund stronger than at any time since he was taken ill. He can write their names. This will make them members was out walking to-day." desirous of giving a small annual donation to the fund of the Actors' Fund of America. Mr. Be-thoff has given the book, which is handsomely bound. The makers of the Hammond typewriting machine have given a handsome machine and desk. The Anchor soap Company has given several cases of soap. The anction sale of the boxes for the first night of the fair will take place at the Madison Square Theatre to morrow at 4:30 p. m.

HOLDING AN EASTER SALE.

An Easter sale was held yesterday, from 11 a p. m., at St. Luke's Home, Madison-ave, and Eightyninth-st., at which about \$400 was realized. There were four fancy tables, in charge of Mrs. S. P. Nash Haistend. The following assisted: Miss Jessie Young, Mrs. Cyrus S. Curtiss, Mrs. Norris Wilkins, jr., Mrs. S. Seeligmann, Miss C. G. Morrison, Mrs. Thomas Whitaker, Mrs. L. Holbrook, Mrs. Amelia C. Van Brent, Miss A. Hadden, Mrs. J. J. Thomas and Miss Lottie E. McKenney.

PUNERAL OF POLICE JUSTICE KELLY.

Heart of Jesus, in West Flifty-first-st., yesterday morning. The services were conducted by the Rev. Father John Curiey, of St. Michael's Church, assisted by the burial was in the family lot in the Lenox Cemetery. Rev. Messrs. J. J. O'Donnell and John B. Rouch.
The pallbearers were Senator Plunkett, Police Justices
Ryan, McMahon, Divver, Murray and White, J. G. H.
Meyers and Congressman Amos J. Cummings. The Ryan, McMahon, Divver, Murray and White, J. G. H. Meyers and Congressman Amos J. Cummings. The burial was in Calvary Cemetery.

OPERATING ON MRS. LEVI P. MORTON'S EYE. A successful operation was performed a few days ago at the New-York Ophthalmic and Aural Institute upon one of the eyes of Mrs. Levi P. Morton, the

CONSTITUTION AND REAPPORTIONMENT. CAN THE ACT OF THE LEGISLATURE BE SUB-JECTED TO JUDICIAL TESTS? To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: I have rend with the greatest interest your omments on the various partisan measures urged by the Democrats of the Legislature in the closing hours of the recent session. You deserve the greatest credit for the intelligence, vigor and boldness which have characterized your course in this connection. I have, in particular, read with interest the stateme made in your issue of this date, entitled "Rice's

My object in addressing you is to call your attention to the statement made as follows: "The Constitution says that the apportionment shall be made by the Legislature at its first session after the return of the coumeration.' " Without having examined the Constitution or ever having given the subject attention. I may say that it strikes me that the right intent of this Constitutional provision is that reapportionment shall not be made by the Legislature by whose instructions a census has been taken. I agree entirely, therefore, so far as I am able to judge, with your construction of the Constitutional provision.

Now, I was a great deal at Albany during the seesion just ended. I was present at several of the earings before the joint committees on the Maynard case. I had frequent opportunities to meet members of the Legislature in both houses. I do not hesitate o say that the most scandalous procedures were comnon there. Utterly irresponsible partisanship charcterized the Democratic majority in each house. I cave been of recent years a voter of the Democratic ticket in National contests. My sympathies are in the Brection of tariff reform, but the first requisite in this country of ours is honesty in the conduct of public ffairs. There has been about as little honesty in the Democratic management at Albany the last few months as it is possible to conceive. Democratic management is unterly discredited by the events of the last session. WITNESSES TO THEIR DISGRACEFUL FIGHT BEING In this matter of the reapportionment the Democratic

Coyle is unmarried and lives with his parents, two lature, who are watching events at Albany, making a reapportionment are in utter and

WHY, IT'S ALL BECAUSE OF A "PULL" A moment later they were striking at each other To the Editor of The Tribune. Why is not the excise law enforced on the

property leased by the city! There seems to be no walks, and the spectacle of two gnardians of the peace difficulty in obtaining liquor on Sunday at the city's runbing in that fashion caused astonishment and terror. Women and children screamed and ran from two or three crackers and a scrap of cheese are served with it in a conscientious compliance with the law. It was fortunate that some of the people got out of From the lettering on the doormat at the entrance

WARNING AGAINST TWO BEGGARS.

Fo the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: Will you kindly warn your readers against prisoner in the Hudson County, 'N. J., jail, often signing blinself E. Wilson Stoddard or John S. Wolfe, with many allases, who is writing begging letters to promi-nent benevolent people in this city? He is held in jatt pending appeal from conviction of forgery and a The District-Attorney of the ten years' sentence. county informs us that this appeal is evidently made for the purpose of gaining time to prev upon the charitable by his false statements, and that he is one of the worst criminals he has had to deal with.

HER MATINEE OF "A NIGHT'S FROLIC"-OTHER
FAIR NEWS.

At Paimer's Theatre yesterday afternoon Miss Helen
Larry and her company gave a performance of the
three act farce "A Night's Frolic," from Gustav von
Moser's "A Woman Who Had Been in Paris," There

MR. GOULD'S MOVEMENTS IN TEXAS.

PLANS FOR CHANGING THE TEXAS PACIFICS MAIN LANE-THE MAGNATES HEALTH.

New-Orleans, April 27 .- "The Picayune's" El Pase Tex., dispatch says: Jay Gould quietly left the city yesterday for High Meza, east of the city, in his special car over the completed portion of the new White Oaks Railroad. Mr. Gould will spend the night out there, and in the morning will inspect that part of the Fair and adds materially to its resources, which are still rapidly increasing from day to day. Another afternoon performance for the same object will be given at the road, who holds judgments, to obtain the purchasing price. A deal will probably be made within a A meeting of the Woman's Executive Committee of week. This is Mr. Gould's first move in changing the the fair was held at Hardman Hall yesterday, and main line of the Texas Pacific by way of Eddy, N. M., farther progress was made with the arrangements, to this city for a spur to Roswell and White Oaks one point settled was that of the various voting con-tests. A gold watch is to be given to the most popular the Pecos Valley Railroad and the purchases now held

every day he remained here and especially since the

COLONEL CLARKSON GETTING STRONGER. Washington, April 27.-In response to a telegrat

"Happily untrue. Mr. Clarkson is better and

VOLCANOES ACTIVE IN LOWER CALIFORNIA.

Yuma, Ariz., April 27.-Indians from Lower Callfornia, report that volcanoes near Lake Sullulee, heat the Gulf of California, are in active operation. They say that on April 16 an earthquake shock was fell, and almost immediately volcanoes became active. The greatest eruption occurred last Thursday night The country for twenty miles around was illuminated by burning sulphur and molten rock, thrown up hundreds of feet by the volcanoes.

New-Orleans, April 27 .- "The Times Democrat's," here last night of the dangerous condition of the levees at Sterling, Ark. The bank is eaving rapidly and it is feared the levees with soon cave in. The bank is now within some thirty or forty feet of the levees. There is but little money in sight to pay for emergency work. The Fifth Levee Board and the State Board have been asked to assist."

FUNERAL OF MISS HELEN PARSONS. Pittsfield, Mass., April 27 (Special).-The funeral of Miss Helen Parsons, daughter of John E. Parsons took place in Trinity Church, Lenox, to-day, and the

A NORTHAMPTON BANK ROBBER PARDONED. Boston, April 27.-The pardon committee of the

Executive Council to-day reported in favor of the par-don of James Dunlap, the Northampton bank robber, by a vote of 4 to 1.

The annual meeting of the Actuarial Society of America will be held in the hall of the New-York Board of Fire Underwriters, in the Mutual Life Insurance Building, beginning this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. About sixty members will be present, repre-